

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

50th year, No. 62

Monday, February 3, 1986

Employers to discuss careers in UU today

By Duffy Carolan
Staff Writer

More than 80 companies will attend the 7th annual Cal Poly Career Symposium, which will be held today in the University Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Company representatives will be available to talk to students during the employers' forum in Chumash Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jane Chamberlain, symposium co-coordinator and Placement Center counselor, said the forum gives students the chance to discuss career goals and opportunities in an informal setting.

Students can also get information on summer employment and cooperative education positions. "Representatives are not interviewing students, but students may want to bring resumes along to give to representatives," she said.

Hourly workshops will be held throughout the day in the University Union starting at 10 a.m. Panel members from various companies will discuss interview strategies and the do's and don'ts for prospective employees during the "Your Interview" workshop at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. in U.U. Room 220.

Other workshops will be on pre-job planning, cooperative education, strategies for attaining career satisfaction, women in non-traditional careers, women and men in dual careers, professions for non-technical majors and career opportunities for Cal Poly majors.

See CAREERS, page 7

Wushu wonder



A member of the Beijing Wushu Team touring exhibition demonstrate Chinese martial arts Friday in the Main Gym.

PETE BRADY/Mustang Daily

CA&H to become the School of Liberal Arts

By Chris Counts
Staff Writer

Cal Poly President Warren Baker last week approved the changing of the name of the School of Communicative Arts and Humanities to the School of Liberal Arts.

The change of name, though, will not become official until fall when the new course catalogs are made available.

Jon Ericson, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, explained the reason for the change.

"The question of a name change first came about with the addition of the social sciences to

the school in 1981," Ericson said. "At the time many thought the Communicative Arts and Humanities designation excluded the social sciences disciplines. While the new name is shorter than its predecessor, it provides a larger umbrella for the disciplines represented in the school."

Ericson said the new name best describes what the school has been for years.

"In sum, the school's goals have been, from the beginning, consistent with the traditional goals of liberal arts," Ericson said. "We're now emphasizing the old historical meaning of the liberal arts."

Time for a change

Tower clock on the blink

By Rebecca Hanner
Staff Writer

As the minutes slowly pass by, year after year, the Business Administration and Education Building tower clock is having trouble keeping up with the time.

With only two of the four tower clock faces currently operating, the executive dean's office is in the process of trying to replace the clock's aging mechanical systems.

The two clocks on the tower which are not functioning properly have stopped because they've worn out from old age, said Doug Gerard, executive dean.

Each of the four clock faces on the tower are individually powered by four separate systems, Gerard said.

Although only two of the individual clock systems are broken

See CLOCK TOWER, back page

First glance

The men's basketball team beat Cal State Los Angeles and Cal State Northridge this weekend, putting them in a tie for first in the CCAA. Page 4.

1st

IN A WORD

roi fal-ne-ant — n., a do-nothing king; especially one who has delegated or lost his royal power while still reigning.

WEATHER

Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs near 65 and lows in the upper 30s. Tonight should be mostly clear with lows in the upper 30s.

editorial

Students show sorrow through angry letters

Thousands of Cal Poly students watched on television the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger over and over again. The exhilaration of the lift-off and the devastation of disaster as reflected on the screen and the faces of the crew's family members can't be forgotten.

Few can deny the lump in their throats, the sick feeling in their stomachs, the watering eyes and even tears. January 28 was a day of mourning for many. But it was seemingly not for one.

Mustang Daily received a letter to the editor the day the space shuttle exploded. We printed it two days later. In short, the letter read that NASA blew away millions of dollars within 72 seconds and "...with the millions of dollars NASA blew away America could have made a noticeable dent on the national deficit."

On the very morning the letter was printed, we received three emotional letters criticizing the letter writer as unsympathetic and unfeeling, among other descriptions that could not be printed. We are receiving stacks of similar responses every day.

Mustang Daily is not criticizing the right of opinion of the initial letter writer, for indeed many people think the space program is a waste of money.

But the timeliness of the letter offended many Cal Poly students. The great number of letters received suggests that more is mourned than seven lives or a financial loss. After all, 1985 was the year of the greatest disasters in aviation history. More lives were lost in air accidents than ever before, yet the country was not as affected.

The Challenger symbolized much more. It symbolized the pride of America, the greatest of technology, the innovation of the space program in taking a teacher. The explosion of the Challenger was like the death of Uncle Sam and Americans are crying.



Stepping out

David Kaminskas

Technical majors need the arts

Cal Poly is recognized nationwide as an excellent polytechnic university; however, each year we graduate many students lacking a proper foundation in the humanities.

In the year 1903 the doors of Cal Poly were opened as a new college. One three-year course of study was offered and the admissions requirements were stated in the 1903 catalog as follows: Any boy or girl upon meeting the following conditions: Applicants must be at least 15 years of age and must give satisfactory evidence of good moral character and good behavior as well as present a certificate of promotion from any grammar school (eighth grade) of the state.

Presently, Cal Poly offers 80 programs of study and receives more applications than any other state university. In fact, of the 11,864 students who applied this fall, only 27 percent were accommodated. It is clear that Cal Poly has matured in many respects since its opening in 1903, yet we have students

graduating each year with as few as six courses in the humanities. Many of these students have little or no background in a foreign language or culture, the arts, music or history.

This very subject has been the topic of numerous studies and debates. Newsweek magazine, in an article entitled, "Crisis in the Liberal Arts" (Feb. 6, 1978) cited critics as saying, "the danger is that the 'best educated' leaders of future generations may turn out to be narrow specialists with little understanding of the general culture and few grounds for common discourse."

As our world grows smaller and technology advances, we must look to a common ground for our human interaction.

It is no coincidence that the Japanese people who have such a great sphere of influence in the U.S. are learning English early on in their schools as well as many other foreign languages. And yet we are granting degrees to students of international business who have no knowledge of a foreign language or culture,

an obvious disadvantage.

It is undoubtedly true that our negligence of the humanities has negative repercussions in today's world. As an example, ten years after South Vietnam fell to the Communists, one third of the adults questioned in an ABC News-Washington Post poll did not know which side the U.S. supported in the Vietnam War. Perhaps this is how we can explain our apparent apathy toward the humanitarian rights of those in our own country and abroad.

I am frightened by the prospect of scientists and engineers entering the work force who are ignorant of the environmental and social implications of their work. The importance of a knowledge of the humanities is clear. Students must seize the opportunity to delve into the study of literature, music and the arts.

David Kaminskas, a guest columnist, is a bio-chemistry major and member of the Academic Senate.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Anti-shuttle writer doesn't know facts

Editor — We were both appalled and offended by Karen Teys' letter (Letters, Jan. 30) in which she stated she watched "NASA blow away millions of dollars within 72 seconds on public television." It made us wonder what kind of materialistic person would emphasize the expenditure of "millions of dollars" over the loss of seven brave American astronauts. Teys insinuated that NASA intentionally caused the space shuttle disaster. This is absurd.

The benefits of the U.S. space program are numerous and are not a waste of money. For instance, the

Apollo missions not only gave us clues as to when and how our solar system formed but they also advanced rocketry to the point that satellites could accurately be placed in orbit and utilized by all. We use them for communications and national defense while Third World countries can maximize crop output with weather and specially equipped photographic satellites that can tell the best time and place to plant.

Granted, our government subsidizes the space program. However, NASA is working toward self-sufficiency by lifting the payloads of corporations and other countries into space.

Finally, Teys misstated her facts on the Apollo mission. It was actually during the Apollo 11 mission that Neil Armstrong first set foot on

the moon. It was also at this time that he uttered those famous words, "One small step for man, one giant leap for mankind."

TOM BONGI
DAN LAPORTE

S. Africa opinion polls are not to be trusted

Editor — I'm at a loss to understand how Daniel C. Fredrickson can claim to speak for most black Africans in his letter urging the Cal Poly Foundation not to divest in South Africa (Letters, Jan. 27).

As for Fredrickson's conjectures based on opinion polls and personal musings, it is hard to imagine conducting an opinion poll in a black

township, as anyone with Third World experience must agree. Soweto isn't the Madonna Plaza Shopping Mall — I'd love to see a group of Young Republicans, clipboards in hand, walking up to the cardboard door of a ramshackle hut amidst countless others on the dusty, crowded streets, trailed by a hundred grubby, laughing kids. "Good day, madam, we have a few brief questions about divestment ..."

Fredrickson and President Reagan may be unintentionally accurate when they claim that a communist takeover could occur "...if things continue as they are." Things as they are means apartheid, a reactionary government propped up by American dollars that is able to ignore the demands for peaceful

change, and an opposition forced to look to others than the United States for support and friendship. The voices who question the call for divestment often can be heard giving this sort of frantic and clumsily argued homily on behalf of reactionary governments that typecast Reagan conservatives as nothing better than apologists for unjust, even criminal, regimes.

Divestment in companies now doing business in South Africa, as well as other actions supporting the opponents of apartheid (correctly pronounced to rhyme with "hate") is not merely reasonable and appropriate — it is our only hope of being able to return to do business with a friendly, non-racist R.S.A. in the future.

DON BOEKELHEIDE

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Mustang Daily is published daily (except weekends, holidays, and exam periods) by the Journalism Department, California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo. Advertising appearing herein is solely for informational purposes and does not represent an endorsement by the Publisher or the University. Opinions expressed in signed editorials or articles are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent the opinions of staff or the Publisher. Unsigned editorials reflect the majority view of the Editorial Board, consisting of the editor, managing editor, special sections editors, and editorial page editor. Produced by University Graphic Systems. Office located in the Graphic Arts Building, Room 226.

Newsbriefs

February 3, 1986

NASA may have disaster cause

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA officials, increasingly confident they can identify the cause of Challenger's disaster and fly again soon, believe a rupture in the right rocket booster may have triggered the explosion that destroyed the shuttle and killed its crew.

NASA sources apparently feel so close to a solution to Tuesday's tragedy that they are talking about flying again as early as June if the testing and correction procedures are completed.

A flight that had been scheduled by the shuttle Columbia for June 24 appeared to be the earliest possible.

Search teams, fighting strong Atlantic currents, continued to bring in Challenger's spreading debris on Sunday, including a five-ton rocket fragment. The search area was extended to more than 40,000 square miles.

Radiation spills at nuclear plant

BERWICK, Pa. (AP) — About 3,000 gallons of radioactive water leaked onto the floor of the Susquehanna nuclear power plant, but no workers were contaminated and the spill was confined to the turbine building, officials said.

Crews cleaned up about 500 square feet contaminated by the water, which spilled Saturday when a gasket on a vent line in a demineralizer at the Unit 1 reactor gave way, said Herbert D. Woodshick, a spokesman for the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co.

Demineralizers remove impurities from water that circulates in the reactors.

Business seminar scheduled

By Sandy Bradley
Staff Writer

A business seminar will give students a chance to interact with company executives on Feb. 10 and 11.

Panel discussions between company executives and students will be held in various classrooms on campus both days.

A luncheon will be held in Chumash Auditorium. The keynote speaker will be Richard J. O'Neill, who made his fortune in real estate in Mission Viejo and is one of the Forbes "Fortune 400" Wealthiest Men in America. He is also a Cal Poly alumnus.

Punam Luthra, chairperson for

the seminar, has invited 20 executives to take part in the seminar. They are presidents, vice presidents, chairmen, managers and partners of some of the most successful companies in the United States.

The executives represent areas such as management information systems, accounting, marketing, finance and management.

Luthra said the seminar is designed for all majors. It will give students an opportunity to talk to the executives about career placement, the status of the industry and find out how they got to their positions, she said.

Baby dies day after heart surgery

BOSTON (AP) — Baby Rodriguez, a week-old California infant flown to Boston after a good Samaritan donated \$30,000, died a day after heart surgery at Children's Hospital.

Hospital spokeswoman Amanda Hardy said the infant died about 10:15 a.m. Saturday of heart failure. The baby underwent three and a half hours of surgery Friday.

Hardy said the parents, Mayela Rodriguez and Louis Orosco, planned to stay in the Boston area until Monday.

She said the hospital had not disclosed the sex of the child.

The child was called Baby Rodriguez because the couple has not selected a first name. The couple also has a 3-year-old daughter.

Change likely in horse track

By Mary Anne Talbott
Staff Writer

The Student Senate approved a resolution Wednesday night that asks the administration to convert the land inside the horse training track into field space for recreational use.

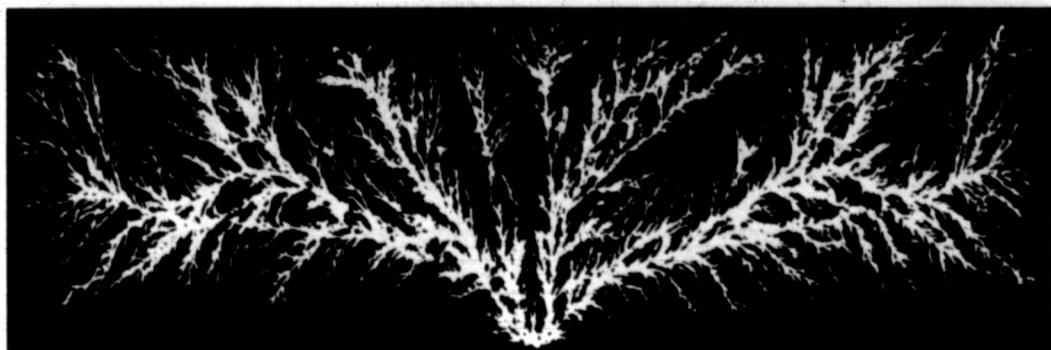
Tyler Hammond, author of the resolution, said the additional space is needed because so many students participate on club teams and in recreational sports.

Coordinator of Recreational Sports Marci Snodgrass urged the senate to pass the resolution. Recreational Sports has third priority for field use, after the physical education department and varsity athletics, she said.

She added that because the present fields are in use every day, the quality of the grounds have diminished. Additional playing space would relieve the stress on the other fields, she said.

Hammond said maintenance of the new playing field would be assumed by the grounds crew.

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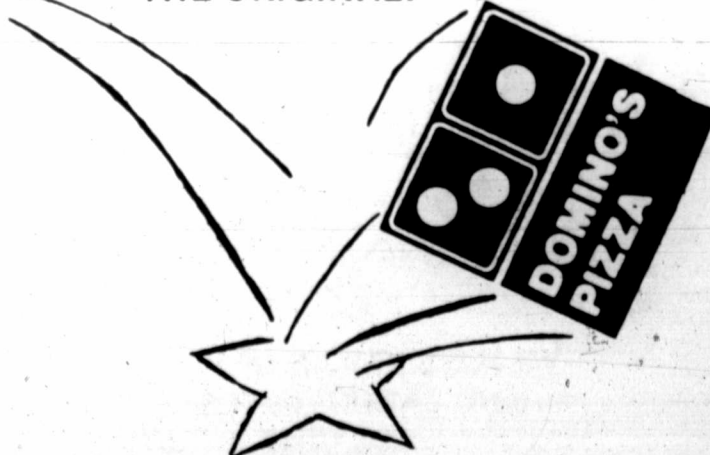
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Hoopsters drop two, still in it

By Lisa A. Houk

Special to the Daily

The Cal Poly women basketball players hit some stormy weather this weekend, as they let two games slip right through their hands.

In Friday's league battle against Cal Poly Pomona, the Mustangs came within reach of upsetting the number one ranked NCAA Division II Broncos, but missed the chance by 10 points.

The Mustangs, who are tied for second place in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, closed the gap to six points, but the Broncos held on to increase their winning streak to 11.

"Pomona is always a real tough game for us, but we played hard and went for 'em," said Marilyn McNeil, head coach of the Lady Mustangs. "I was pleased with our composure and we gave them (Pomona) a little scare when we came within six."

Pomona was fearless in the first half with a 38-26 spread, and the Mustangs just couldn't grab hold of the reins as the Broncos steered their CCAA record to a perfect 6-0. The Mustangs

See HOOPSTERS, page 6



DARYL SHOPTHUGH/Mustang Daily

Carol Mills wrestles the ball away from two Sacramento State University defenders while her teammate, Trish Groo, watches the action.

Road wins put Mustangs in first

By Joe Packard

Special to the Daily

Oh, what a weekend! The men's basketball team won two big games in Los Angeles and came back to San Luis Obispo with a share of the lead in the rugged CCAA conference.

The Mustangs nipped Cal State Los Angeles 73-72 on Friday and on Saturday disposed of Cal State Northridge 75-62.

Against Los Angeles, Cal Poly met a formidable challenger: the top conference team with a 5-0 record, ranked 13th in the nation in Division II with an 11-game winning streak and a perfect record against Division II competition this year.

It was a hard-fought game all the way and as the final seconds ticked away, the Mustangs had what they wanted — a chance for a victory. Chico Rivera found Mark Otta open on the side of the basket and Otta sank a 17-footer with two seconds left for the win.

Thirty-three fouls were called in the first half alone and Poly's bench was called on and came through with flying colors. Otta had a total of 10 points and his teammates did an excellent job.

Poly coach Ernie Wheeler credited his bench for keeping his team in the game. "What I'm pleased about was that our kids off the bench were superb. They got us back into the ball game."

Sixth man Melvin Parker led

the Mustangs with 18 points in just 17 minutes before fouling out. Mike Chellsen logged 26 minutes and grabbed nine big rebounds and guards Mark Shelby and Jeff Gray did excellent jobs of running the offense.

Sean Chambers got into foul trouble early and had seven points before fouling out. Chico Rivera and James Wells played well and had 14 points each and showed again that they are two of the conference's ablest guards.

L.A. jumped out to an early lead in the game and was up by as many as 12 before Poly cut it to a four point deficit by halftime.

Poly then went down by nine in the second half but Wheeler was confident and explained why: "We maintained our poise. I told them all week long that it doesn't matter what the score is — they will let us back in the game somehow. The 45-second clock is a blessing to the Cal Poly basketball team because people can't hold the ball on us."

"They've got to attack us, and I felt that if we were patient, ran our stuff and changed our defenses around that we would give them trouble and be able to come back. But basketball is a game of spurts. These are two very fine Division II teams that played tonight."

See MUSTANGS, page 6

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Lady netters gain experience, win

By T. Williams
Sports Editor

The Cal Poly women's tennis team had a wet but productive weekend on the courts.

The Lady Mustangs travelled to Pacific Palisades Tuesday for the Women's Intercollegiate Invitational Championships, a tournament which was organized for the first time this year.

"It was one of the best tournaments we have ever participated in," said Mustang head coach Orion Yeast.

The tournament was played at Riviera Tennis and Country Club and the Mustang netters were housed in the homes of the club members.

A total of 24 teams participated in the tournament, including the top teams from Division I and II schools.

"My main objective for participating (in the tournament) was for the players to gain exposure to a quality tournament, to play tennis against teams outside of our schedule and to gain match toughness against quality players," Yeast said.

The tournament had a two-day qualifying draw with a consolation draw for first round losers. The main draw then allowed one to two players from each team to compete in the finals. To qualify for the main draw players had to win four qualifying rounds.

Playing in the number one spot for the Mustangs, Patti Hilliard's main draw match was rained-out.

Cristin Leverte, who played in the number two position, had a bye in the first round of qualifying, defeated Lori Bastien of Redlands (6-1, 6-1). But in the third round, Leverte lost to Lola Trenwith of UC Irvine (6-1, 6-2).

Hilliard teamed up with Amy Stubbs at the number one doubles position for the Mustangs, but lost to UCSB (6-2, 6-2).

Leverte paired with Susan Norman at number two doubles to defeat Cal State Northridge (6-3, 6-1) in the first round, but lost to UC Irvine in the second round (6-1, 6-1).

The Mustangs returned home to defeat University of Nevada Reno 8-1 Saturday.

"This was an important win for the team," Yeast said. "Winning the season opener at home gave them (Mustangs) home court confidence."

Playing in the number one position for the Mustangs, Patti Hilliard overcame the first set jitters to win her match (1-6, 6-3, 6-1).

Cristin Leverte, who usually plays number two singles and doubles for the Mustangs, was out with the flu, so her teammates moved up the ladder one spot to fill in the gap.

At the number two spot, Amy Stubbs defeated her opponent handily (6-1, 6-1).

Mary Langenfeld has been dubbed "Marathon Mary" by her teammates after she won a three and a half hour match at the number four position.

Hilliard and Stubbs combined at the number one doubles position, but lost to their opponents (6-1, 4-6, 6-7).

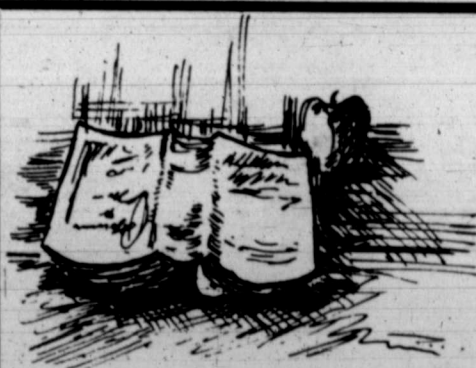
At number two doubles, CiCi Barbe moved up to fill Leverte's spot, and teaming with Norman, went on to win their match (6-3, 6-4).

"I'm very pleased with this year's team," Yeast said. "They work hard during practice and want to win together. They are hitting the ball well and are ready for Division II action."



Photo courtesy of women's tennis team

Patti Hilliard, the Mustangs' number one player, stands at the baseline and swats the ball. The Mustangs defeated University of Nevada Reno Saturday 8-1.



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Rozelle says new policy on drugs needed

HONOLULU (AP) — In the wake of the New England Patriots' drug-testing controversy, National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle says "the climate is right now" for a new, stronger drug plan.

"I think both players and owners don't like the problem and want to do something about it," Rozelle said Friday during a press conference at Aloha Stadium, site of Sunday's Pro Bowl.

The Patriots' situation will facilitate a new drug plan for the league, the commissioner said.

He said proposals for a new NFL drug plan, which the league and the players' union will develop jointly, will be ready by spring, and the plan implemented prior to next season.

The current NFL drug plan is included in the players' union collective bargaining agreement with the league, which expires in 1987.

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HOOPSTERS

From page 4

currently hold a 4-2 record in league and a 12-8 overall mark.

Mustang center Sherrie Atteberry came out with both guns firing against the Broncos, as she saddled up 20 points and 12 rebounds. Barb Blackburn blazed a trail of her own with 12 points and 10 boards, while teammate Carol Mills threw one up from half court at the buzzer to add in two of her nine points.

Pomona Coach Darlene May also celebrated her 300th career victory Friday night. This is May's 12th season coaching the Lady Broncos, and she is the first women's coach to obtain 300 wins in Division II.

Saturday night, Coach McNeil was hoping for her 94th career victory, but the Mustangs had other plans. Poly returned home from Pomona only to drop one to the Hornets of Cal State Sacramento, 62-70.

Poly took a 35-31 halftime lead, but shot a poor 33 percent

from the floor in the second half. Sacramento outscored the Mustangs 39-27 in the second half behind Heidi Carroll's 28 points.

"We looked real tired out there, and this game just didn't mean much to us," McNeil said. "We put out a lot of effort against Pomona, but we just didn't have it tonight."

In their last meeting in the finals of the Cal Poly Classic Tournament, the Mustangs downed the Hornets 67-58, but couldn't repeat any of the moves Saturday. Sacramento rightly took revenge and was ecstatic after the victory over the second place Mustangs.

"This game meant a lot to them (Sacramento), and now we have to get back into the swing of things," said McNeil.

The Lady Mustangs may have been a bit winded from traveling home from Pomona and playing the same night, but Poly

hoopsters Janet Jorgensen and Blackburn both turned out fine performances. Junior forward Jorgensen led the Mustangs with 18 points and nine rebounds, while Blackburn scored 14 of her 16 points in the first half.

Mustang guard Mills sparked some much needed hustle to Poly's attack and racked up eight assists on the night. Atteberry checked in with eight points, while Mills and Trish Groo poured in six each.

Although the Sacramento State loss did not tarnish Poly's league record, the Mustangs have all week to polish their skills for a tough league game at Chapman College Saturday.

Chapman, another strong league contender, will be looking to upset Poly in the close CCAA race for second. The Mustangs are ranked 13th in the nation and hope to move up the ladder with only six games left to in the 1986 season.

Ruggers win at home, remain undefeated

Despite a change of venue, the Cal Poly Rugby Club defeated University of San Diego in a close game Saturday.

The game was originally scheduled to be played at the Mustang football field, but because of the rain the game was moved to Biddle Park in Arroyo Grande. The university prohibits any activities on the football field if it has rained within 48 hours of the scheduled events.

The Mustangs beat the Toreros 13-7 in a game that went down to the wire.

"They (the Toreros) came at us pretty hard," said player Hugh Crawford. "The game came right down to the last minute."

Clutch scores by Kevin Higgins, Pete Bakonyvari and Lee Tripodi enabled the Mustangs to pull ahead and go on to win it.

Neal Ninteman, club president, said the team wasn't expecting such a tough game from USD. "I think we might have let down after the big win last week against Long Beach," Ninteman said. "We took them (USD) too lightly."

The Cal Poly Ruggers are 4-0 and in first place. They will travel to San Diego for the Old Mission Beach Athletic Association (OMBAC) Rugby Tournament Feb. 15-17, where some of the best rugby teams from schools on the west coast will be competing.

MUSTANGS

From page 4

On Saturday night, the Mustangs started slowly and then found their stride and easily put away Cal State Northridge. Chambers avoided foul trouble and was his usual self and led the Mustangs with 23 points.

The Mustangs are looking forward to playing a pair of games at home this weekend, and particularly to the Saturday night bout with UC Riverside, with whom they are tied for first along with Cal State L.A.

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Poland's peace movement still going strong

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Although it has been declared illegal and some of its members imprisoned, Poland's first independent peace movement shows no signs of succumbing to intimidation from communist authorities.

"Despite the repressions we will not give up," said Jacek Czaputowicz, a founder of the Freedom and Peace Movement.

Freedom and Peace, founded in March 1985, claims more than 100 activists in four Polish cities and several thousand sympathizers, including Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

It groups a new generation of Polish dissidents just as the now-disbanded Workers Defense Committee, or KOR, did when it was formed in 1976.

Among its members are the son of Jacek Kuron, the leader of KOR and perhaps the country's best-known dissident, and former

leaders of the banned independent students' union that formed during the Solidarity years, 1980-81. Most members are in their 20s.

The Polish peace movement, like other unofficial peace movements in Eastern Europe, seeks the support of West European anti-war movements in pressuring Soviet-bloc countries to respect human rights and make democratic reforms.

"There are now more (West European peace) groups that understand what we are talking about — that there is no peace without freedom, without national independence and democracy," said Czaputowicz, a 30-year-old economist. "There is no peace without human rights."

He said Freedom and Peace has received messages of support from major peace organizations in Britain, Holland and France.

Although the Polish organization shares such objectives of

Western peace movements as the demilitarization of Central Europe and the end of the division of the continent into competing blocs, its members acknowledge these goals are utopian. They have presented more realistic demands to Polish authorities.

Earlier this month, at a news conference in Kuron's Warsaw apartment that was raided by police, Czaputowicz read the group's demands. They included releasing youths imprisoned for refusing military service, allowing conscientious objectors to perform alternate service and dropping pro-Soviet ideological references in the Polish army oath.

"If the authorities went ahead with such measures it would be proof ... that their declarations about peace are not empty words," Czaputowicz said in an interview at his Warsaw apartment. "We cannot begin talking

about things like nuclear arms or troop reductions or a neutral Europe if even these concrete postulates cannot be realized."

The government has not tolerated any independent peace initiatives organized outside the framework of the official Polish Peace Committee that supports Soviet policies.

Last May, officials in Krakow banned Freedom and Peace on the grounds that it posed "a danger to public peace" because its founding declaration said conditions for peace do not exist in countries like Poland "where traditional public freedoms have been liquidated."

Freedom and Peace was created last March during a weeklong hunger strike to protest the imprisonment of a student activist who refused military service.

CAREERS

From page 1

More than 3,000 students are expected to attend the symposium, including 200 to 250 high school and community college students, said Chamberlain. There will be additional workshops designed to help high school and community college students plan their college and career goals.

Chamberlain said more than 300 companies were invited to the symposium and about 80 companies accepted. "We had to turn down five or six companies because there was no more room available in Chumash," she said.

Most of the companies attending the symposium have also been involved with the Career Planning Center on-campus interview program. The companies are interested in Cal Poly students because they have hired them in the past, said Chamberlain.

Classified

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7pm Trinity Hall
9pm Fremont Hall
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7pm Fremont Hall
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CLOCK TOWER

From page 1

and could be repaired, Gerard said, parts for the broken system aren't made anymore, and the company which made the original clocking system is no longer in business.

The Business Building tower clock system dates to 1942, when the building was first constructed and served as the administration building at the central part of campus.

Although the administration center and hub of campus activity has gradually moved up the hill, away from the old location over the years, the clock tower continues to be a campus landmark, whether it works or not.

The tower clock system will be replaced at any cost, Gerard said, because of its historical presence at Cal Poly.

"We'll pay whatever it costs because it's an element of the university that has to be retained," said Gerard.

There are no estimates as to the cost of a new system, Gerard said, because a new clock system which can be adapted to the present tower system can't be found.

"The units which would adapt are available," said Gerard, "but so far we haven't been able to find the right contacts."

Most clocking systems made today are electronic, whereas Cal Poly's tower clock is run by a combination of electrical and mechanical power systems, said Gerard.

The ringing chimes which are emitted from the tower clock are run on a separate system and have not been affected by the clock's mechanical problems, said Norman Johnson, technical service coordinator for the audiovisual department.

Although the chime system has been amplified and upgraded since it was originally installed in the early 1950s, Johnson said that the chime system has been working smoothly and hasn't required much maintenance lately.



PETE BRADY/Mustang Daily

Faces on the Business Administration and Education clock tower send confusing messages to Cal Poly students.

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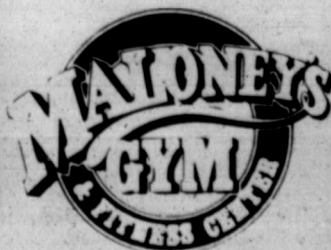
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Imperfection

An article in the Jan. 31 issue of Mustang Daily incorrectly stated the student fees for the proposed recreational facility. If the proposal passes, student fees would be increased \$31 per quarter beginning Fall 1987, not \$34. Also, the facility would be completed and opened by 1990, not 1991. Mustang Daily regrets the errors.

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